

Daily Democrat.

TERMS OF DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE
COUNTRY. \$5.00
Six Months. \$3.00
Three Months. \$1.50
One Month. .50

Advertisements, whose papers were discontinued
when the mail facilities were cut off in Southern Ken-
tucky and Tennessee, can obtain them now by giving
notice where they received them and where they now
wish them forwarded for the time paid for.

The party in power at Washington
feel jubilant over the honors and spoils.
The present is a season of enjoyment they
hardly expect to see again. They look
back to the past, when they were exiled
from office and spoils, with disgust and
aversion. The suggestion that old times
may return again is frightful. To think
how many years they traveled about Wash-
ington, in a hopeless minority, without in-
fluence and without honors, and to admit
the surmise that what has been may be
again, is very uncomfortable.

Do they desire the Union as it has been?
No, say their chief organs; no, say their
Congressmen; no, say their editors and
politicians. Spend all this money and blood
to get nothing but the old Union back,
the Democrats in power and we Republic-
ans shivering in the cold? Who would
engage war for such an object? These fellows
are not so zealous for freedom—negro
freedom. They state themselves that it is
disinterested zeal for the benefit of the ne-
gro race that prompts them to action.
They, perhaps, even deceive themselves
that far, but their real apprehension is, that
they may lose office and power; that the
Democrats may get power as heretofore; or
that the party with the same national creed;
that all the States may be fully repre-
sented again in the councils of the nation.
Should we not then be their; Congress
should indeed be ours. They see that re-
public, and it is a result above all to be
cherished and avoided.

Let the men who oppose with most un-
flinching promissory are held up as dis-
cussing. These ultra want to ride into office
in the feeling of patriotism which in-
spires our people. They feel conscious of
a lack of merit before the people. The game
is understood. These Abolitionists are the
Government now, because their party has
control of it, or the party they are
serving. They are not, however, for the
Union as it has been. They are not for the
Union under the Constitution; our fathers
made and interpreted as they interpreted it
in practice. Plainly, they are not for the
Union as all, but for a consolidated Govern-
ment they can rule. They profess ab-
horrence of slavery; but give them the reins
and slavery will be very well. They are
for the brother, Scotch; he is mighty for
the preservation of slavery; but give him
power and pelf, and all the negroes may
go away to-morrow.

We observe that some Black Repub-
lican papers are defending Fremont from the
charges brought against him and
in the report of Messrs. Holt and
others. However elaborate these attempts
may be, and however much sophistry may
be brought to bear, to excuse a criminal,
who, by his partisan principles, would
be ignominiously condemned by all men,
the whole effort is useless. We might waive
the conclusive evidence of the crime, and
base our demand for his removal upon the
fact that his integrity is suspected, justly
or unjustly, by a majority of the people. Mr.
Lincoln would hardly employ, in the trans-
action of his own affairs, a man of doubt-
ful honesty, and it is far more demanded
that a like rule of conduct should control him
in the public business. At no time is the
extreme caution more necessary than now. In
ordinary periods, when long experience has
proved the best means for preventing pecu-
lation and extravagance, it would be inex-
cusable; but when extraordinary means re-
quire extraordinary expenditures, the most
scrupulous care should be taken that trust-
worthy agents should fill places of trust.
The integrity of the agent must necessarily
be more depended on, since it is impossible
to have the same careful guards as in time
of peace.

The Administration itself, or at least
its Secretary, distrusts General
Fremont, is shown in the stringent orders
the Quartermasters, not issued to any
other department, against paying out
money except under the established
rules. That Fremont, notwithstanding this
smiting order, still accepts his position is a
proof that he, too, is conscious of guilt. A
man of honor would at once resign such a
position, and throw up his place, demanding
that his conduct should be investigated.
This Fremont has not done, and will not
do.

If his pre-eminent military talents were
those of a Marlborough, charged with like
time, the Administration would be excused
in following the example of Queen Anne,
and retaining him in service; but, unfor-
tunately for those who defend him, he is
not at the opposite. Whether he may prove
a General or not, it is no longer indisput-
able that he has previously failed. We have
ill another objection. Let it be granted
that the Black Republican sophistry suc-
ceeded—that Fremont is relieved of the
burden of gross mismanagement; this is no
time for experimental Generals. He has
operated a faithful and successful leader,
Brigadier General Rosecrans. We are ap-
pealed to give Fremont a chance to re-
deem himself. Nothing is more dangerous
in private transactions, we repeat and honor
his charitable spirit that inspires the gener-
ous citizen to bear with the wrong, and to
give another chance to a servant who may
have stumbled; but we have no right to
use such charity in public affairs. In the one
case the risks are run by the generous
citizen who trusts the defaulter, and all
losses will fall upon him; in the other the
losses will fall upon other persons. It is as if
A, out of excessive generosity, should trust
B, who was believed to be a rogue, with
\$5,000. The distinction is obvious.

Gen. Fremont in command!
The answer has already been given in un-
doubted terms by the election in the West.
The great change in the sentiment of the people
is to be mainly ascribed to his and similar
acts. While everywhere there is the same
resolute determination to see the laws en-

forced, there is an equally resolute determi-
nation to put radicalism under foot. It is
prompt response and condemnation, and is
more striking as Mr. Lincoln's previously
conservative course had inspired confidence
in him. True, the feeling has not assumed,
in the Northwest, direct opposition to the
Administration. There are very many con-
servative Republicans whom it could hardly
be expected would at once plunge into de-
termined opposition to the President they
had elected, but it is rapidly assuming that
character. It, in effect, draws the line be-
tween radicalism and conservatism, and
says, in unmistakable terms, if Mr. Lincoln
or any one crosses that line he must expect
to be strenuously and bitterly opposed. It
is for the President to decide whether he
will venture upon such an experiment or
not. We regard it as a positive demand for
the reform of past acts, as far as possible,
and a dictation to the President to continue
in a conservative course hereafter. The
effect upon the war is considerable.
It will be prosecuted with vigor in any
event; but unless conservatism is success-
ful in its efficiency in restoring the Union will
be considerably impaired.

There is a remarkable difference be-
tween the rebels in Mexico and those in
this country. A Mexican never proposes
to divide his country. He wants all Mexico
together. Such is the last of power with
our rebels that they would tear their coun-
try into fragments to get a piece they can
rule.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer insists
that Wade must fight Vallandigham. The
former having got up a reputation for
pluck, will lose it all if he fails to resent an
insult. The editor rather hints that Ohio
wouldn't cry over the result, whatever it
might be.

Colonel Willrich, his Lieutenant
Colonel, Adjutant and Surgeon, invested
fourteen hundred dollars of their last pay-
ment in 7.30 United States bonds. This
shows the unswerving confidence of the
soldier in his Government.

It is ominous to the steady advance
of our armies in the Mountain Department,
for the Commanding General to be contin-
ually at Wheeling, unless he can turn the
enemy also.

When the rebels are sent out to scour
the country, they think it their duty to
make a clean sweep of all the property in it.

The New Orleans papers are asking
for ladies' hoops to make cannon of. They
expect to go into battle with a whoop.

To love a constitutional government
as a father, is right; but an unconstitutional
one is a step farther.

A man may be no young chicken in
a mortal battle, if he does come out of the
shell.

Jeff. Davis issued a conscription
because the rebels haven't turned out well.

Boats that carry mortars, like bed-
carriers, answer the cry of "Mori!"

The syphilis with which death per-
forms its dreadful work is a mowed.

When rebels burn bridges it shows
they have no respect for their piety.

The bayonet is the best General, as
it best takes an army in charge.

We publish below the recent general
order of Brigadier General Mitchell, thank-
ing the soldiers of his division for their
handsome conduct, and announcing to them
the thanks of the Commanding General and
of the Department of War. The compliment
is a high one, and clearly is most richly
deserved. It will be remembered that the
regiment of our gallant townsman, Colonel
Curren Pope, is a member of this division.
His friends will learn from this compli-
mentary order, what we are sure they have
never doubted, that he and his command
are fulfilling the brightest expectations
formed in their behalf. Colonel Pope, on
several occasions in the course of the vigor-
ous and victorious movement described in
this order, was appointed Provost Marshal,
a tribute to his character and skill and to
the discipline of his regiment which was
exceedingly honorable to all concerned.

GENERAL ORDER NO. 92.
HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF WAR,
CAMP TOLSON, WASHINGTON, APRIL 16, 1862.
SOLDIERS: Your march upon Bowling Green
was the thanks and confidence of our Com-
manding General. With engines and cars
captured from the enemy, our advance
guard precipitated itself upon Nashville.
It was now your duty to seize and de-
stroy the Memphis and Charleston rail-
road, the great military road of the enemy.
With a supply train only sufficient to feed
you at a distance of two days' march from
your depot, you undertook the heroic task
of rebuilding, twice hundred feet of
heavy bridging, which, by your untiring
energy, was accomplished in ten days.
Thus, by a railway of your own construction,
your depot of supplies was removed
from Nashville to Shelbyville, nearly sixty
miles in the direction of the object of your
attack. The blow now became practicable.
Marching with a celerity such as to outstrip
any messenger who might have attempted
to announce your coming, you fell upon
Huntsville, taking your enemy completely
by surprise, and capturing not only his great
military road, but all his machine shops,
engines, and rolling stock.
Thus providing yourselves with ample
transportation, you have struck blow after
blow with a rapidity unparalleled. Steven-
son fell, sixty miles to the east of Huns-
ville. Donelson and Tuscumbia have been
like manner seized and are now occupied.
In three days you have extended your front
of operations more than one hundred and
twenty miles, and your morning gun has
been heard by the object of your march.
A communication of these facts to head-
quarters has not only won the thanks of our
Commanding General, but those of the De-
partment of War, which I announce to you
with proud satisfaction.
Accept the thanks of your Commander,
and let your future deeds demonstrate that
you can surpass your conquerors.
By order of
O. M. MITCHELL,
Brig. General Commanding.
W. P. PRENTICE, A. A. G.

We have been permitted to publish
the following interesting private letter:
BATTLEFIELD OF PETERSBURG, APRIL 16, 1862.

Dear Sister: Your very interesting and
welcome letter came to hand yesterday, and
brought to my mind the many things you
think and say. I am sure you were quick-
ly writing to your friends, where those friends
were and in what positions placed. No
you know not, and it was well you did not.
But all is over now, and for now I tell
you the result, of which I suppose you have
already heard, if not through letters, by
the papers at least. We have just passed
through one of the most terrible and bloody
battles ever fought on the American con-
tinent, and gained a glorious victory over the
combined forces of Beauregard, Johnston,
Bragg, and all the rest of the rebel hordes
—killing A. E. Johnston and General
Bragg. It was indeed a glorious victory,
but a costly one to the friends of the Union;
and now to the particulars:
When I last wrote to you, we were at
Columbia, waiting for a bridge to be built;
and indeed, waiting for something might
happen here, ordered our division to leave
McCook's, and so we started and waded the
river (it being waist deep), and here I saw
the Legions, William, Dave, and Capt. Van-
derbilt, who gave me a captain's rank in
the necessary, which went very well after
wading the river.

Our division pushed forward as fast as
possible, closely followed by McCook and
all of Bull's army. We were at Nashville
on Saturday evening, which is eight
miles below here, and on Sunday morning
began the fight, which did not start
for the scene of action until 1 o'clock, for
General Grant was not yet at the scene of
the fight commenced. He told General Nelson
that if he needed him he would send word,
and if he did not get word, to start at 1
o'clock; and at that time we left for the
fight, which was now raging most furiously.
We came upon a double-quick, and de-
rived on the opposite side at 5 o'clock. Our
brigade crossed the river first and came just
in time to save the day and our army from
a total defeat. I shall never forget the
scene. There were at least 5,000 men at
the river, panic-stricken, who could not be
induced to go into the fight; the rebels had
driven our left clear to the river; all seemed
lost. Just as our regiment was about to
charge on the batteries, but our brigade
gave them such a volley that they fell back
in double-quick time, and, dashing coming
on, the firing ceased on both sides. Thus
we rested on our arms for the night. Our
company was thrown out as skirmishers,
and consequently were about 300 yards in
advance of our main body of battle. It com-
menced raining at 8 o'clock and it rained
all night. Thus we lay when you were
quietly seated writing that letter. Two
gunboats kept firing every half hour
through the night, which annoyed the
rebels a great deal, and made great slaughter
among them.

Our division commenced the attack the
next morning (Monday). Steadily but
slowly we drove them back, and at 12
o'clock the fighting was terrible. At that
time our regiment was detailed to guard
Captain Terrill's regular battery, and here
the shell and grape fell thick and fast
around us. Captain Terrill, not having
enough force to sustain the battery, called
for our company, and twelve of our boys
manned one of his guns. He did the sight-
ing himself, and we soon silenced one of
the rebel batteries, which was at that time
playing havoc on us. It is in our power to
go through all the particulars, but suffice it to
say we kept driving them until 5 o'clock,
when they broke and commenced retreat-
ing. As our cavalry followed them, and
the rout was complete. They left every-
thing on the road, and, in truth,
everything they had.

Our loss will not fall short of 7,000 killed,
wounded and missing, and we have lost
double that number at least. I have not
seen the Legion since the fight, but saw
James Hagan yesterday, and he says that
he saw some of the boys who were with
us. He said they were all well, and that
they were in the hands of the rebels. He
said they were all well, and that they were
in the hands of the rebels. He said they
were all well, and that they were in the
hands of the rebels.

SEVEN THOUSAND FEDERALS AND REBELS
KILLED AND SIXTEEN THOUSAND WOUNDED.
The Pittsburgh correspondent of the Chicago
Times writes as follows, under date of the
20th, in regard to the killed and wounded
at the battle of Shiloh:
The work of burial is complete, and the
returns show over six thousand killed,
wounded and missing, and four hundred were
rebels. It is difficult to account for this,
but the rebel dead are undoubtedly double
our own number. In estimating the mor-
tality, the fatally wounded must be added
to the number of the killed. The army of
seven thousand killed in the battle of Shiloh,
there are eight thousand of our men
in the hospitals, who were wounded in the
battle. We have no means of knowing how
many of the enemy are wounded, but un-
doubtedly the number is large. Seven
thousand killed and sixteen thousand
wounded gives a total of twenty-three
thousand men disabled in the great battle
of Shiloh.

THE LATE REBEL VICTORY OVER BUR-
SIDE.—The rebels have been claiming a
victory over Burnside at Elizabeth city.
One thousand Georgians whipped four
thousand Union soldiers, which is about the
proportion which "Seotch" claimed as a fair
balance between rebel and Union courage.
The Newbern Progress, a journal printed
by our soldiers, tells the story of the defeat
in this wise:
On Tuesday, April 8th, an expedition left
Roanoke for the mainland, just above
Elizabeth city, surprised and attacked a
particularly superior force of rebels, and
put them to flight and captured eighty men,
together with a large quantity of arms,
ammunition, and the breakfasts of the whole
flying force, which our men ate up with
cheer.

Rather a difference from the rebel ac-
count.

Wm. P. Pigott, of London, an emi-
nent medical electrician, has invented a cable
for ocean telegraphing which promises to be
of much importance, and which seems to
avert the difficulty which caused the failure
of the Atlantic telegraph cable. The pecu-
liarity of the discovery is that, instead of
requiring an enormous electric charge to be
forced through the whole length of a
line by powerful batteries at each suc-
cessive transmission of a signal, as at present,
in long sea and land routes, the wire con-
ducts statically charged as it is laid; whilst
the least disturbance of the equilibrium of
this passive electric charge, imperative and
uninterrupted called into action by the
operator, answers through all its length to
the slightest transmitted influence, and so
serves every practical purpose.

Andy Johnson delivered an address to
the Third Minnesota Regiment, near Nash-
ville, on Wednesday, the 23d. The Nash-
ville Union reports him as saying:
He knew the leaders of this rebellion
were men of great energy, and he declared it was the
determination of the rebel leaders to over-
throw popular government, if they should
succeed, and establish a despotism instead
of the Constitution. He said that Mr.
Clayton, the Assistant Secretary of Hon.
Howell Cobb, declared to him on one occa-
sion that the people of the South, as well
as many at the North, were fully deter-
mined to submit to the election of a President
who had sprung from the common people,
as Abraham Lincoln had.

Gov. Johnson also said—Union's report:
The voice of the overwhelming mass of
the North, as well as of nine men out of
ten who stood before him, was: "We care
nothing for your negroes; manage them as
best suits your policy, but the Union shall
be preserved, and you must obey the laws!"
(The sentiment was confirmed and endorsed
by the soldiers with deafening shouts of ap-
plause and cries of "That's so.")

Preston, a negro man belonging to
Mr. John B. Kennedy, of this county, who
last year attempted to take the life of his
master, was tried at the last term, and
found guilty. The court has not yet fixed
the day for his execution.—Paris Citizen.

The people of Weymouth, Nova
Scotia, have sent five hundred pairs of
socks, of excellent quality, for the use of
the Maine troops now at the seat of war.

At sixteen a woman prefers the best
dancer in the room; at two and twenty, the
best talker; at thirty the richest man.

Southern Account of the Capture of Huntsville.

[From the Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel, April 15th.]
Sergeant E. E. Pritchard, of the Wash-
ington Artillery, arrived here last evening,
and gives us some further particulars
of the capture of Huntsville. He was
on his way to join his company at Corinth,
but was turned back at Stone River, and
the intelligence that the Federal had possession
of Huntsville, and had cut off the rail-
road communication with Corinth. Mr. P.
informs us that he had a conversation with
the engineer, as the train was stopped, and
an engineer who succeeded in running the
"gauntlet," and who gave him the following
statement:

He said that early on Friday morning,
he came up the road from Decatur, that on
arriving at Huntsville, he found the tele-
graph operator in waiting, who threw his
apparatus on board and informed him that
the Federalists were just coming into the
town. The engineer then started the train,
but before getting through the town he was
fired upon by the Federal force and a shot
was also fired at the train, but did not suc-
ceed in hitting it. His brother, also an
engineer, was just behind him, with a bug
train of empty cars, which was retreating
from carrying troops to Corinth. The Federal
infantry fired a volley into the cab
on the engine, and it was supposed killed
the engineer, as the train was stopped and
had not been heard from at Stone River.
The Federal force could not be ascertained,
but consisted of cavalry, infantry and one
piece of artillery. They have possession
of the city, and he effectually cut off all
communication by that route. The 5th
Georgia regiment had passed over the road
but a short time previous, and were all
entirely beyond Huntsville, except some few
who were engaged in bringing on baggage.
Passengers by the Georgia Railroad last
night report that Huntsville has been occu-
pied by eleven thousand Federal troops,
and that the city is in the hands of the
Federal force, and that the city is in the
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New York, April 28 —Further advices

for the Connecticut state that the sloops of war Richmond, Hartford, Brooklyn, and the Quaker were plated with heavy chain cable from their bows to a point below the water line. Previous to the attack on the Mississippi forts the Captain of the French war steamer Milan visited Fort Jackson under a flag of truce, with a view of assigning

100. The residents of New Orleans who might desire to leave the city are being kept in a waiting attitude. He was seized and imprisoned overnight, but was released next morning and returned to his vessel, greatly enraged.

101. FORTRESS MONROE, April 28.—To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: The news of the occupation of New Orleans by our forces confirmed to day. No other news.

102. J. E. Wool,
Maj. Gen. Commanding.

RIVER MATTERS.

103. After reaching a height of thirty feet, the river began to fall yesterday morning, and last evening there were twenty-five feet of clear water in the canal. The flow part of the day was quick and warm; the afternoon cloudy; the night wet.

104. We cannot tell what was done at the wharf yesterday, for the simple reason that every foot of it was several feet under water. It was feared to land at the wharf on any day, except the calm days.

[illegible]

Mr. Mellon, the agent of the Treasury Department, has issued certain new and stringent regulations in reference to the shipment of goods southward. By the new order, all articles of merchandise and baggage going below by boat must go under a permit from the collector of this port.

For Cincinnati—The Jacob Strader is the regular mail boat at noon to-day.

Nashville—The Undine, being unable to get away yesterday, will leave this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Brookville (Ind.) Democrat says that the late freshet in the White Water river has done considerable damage to the canal. On Saturday last the steamer *dam*, two miles below Laurel, was almost entirely

[illegible][illegible]

Flour opened heavy and 50¢10c lower, but after the news by the North American came to hand the market recovered and closed 1¢10c higher. Wheat 10¢10c lower, sales 14800 bush at \$1.7054 9/10 for super and \$5.0625 1/2 for extra western. Whisky 23¢ 5/8c. Wheat options

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

Money continues easy at 2½ per cent. Sterling exchange firm at 116½-117 for three months; 116½-117 for six months; 116½-117 for nine months; 116½-117 for twelve months. Gold exchange steady at 100 for sight; 100 for three months; 100 for six months; 100 for nine months; 100 for twelve months. Treasury notes steady at 100 for sight; 100 for three months; 100 for six months; 100 for nine months; 100 for twelve months.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

New York, April 28, p. m.

Increase in loans	\$2,616,590
Increase in deposits	62,000
Increase in circulation	1,717,000
Increase in liabilities	5,395,590

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

New York, April 28, p. m.

Stocks better.

American Central	69
American Central	69
Mechanics	124
Norfolk Southern	104
Pennsylvania	104
Railroad	104
Spr.	104
Union Pacific	104
Western Union	104

American Govt.	10 1/2
United States 6 1/2 registered	9 1/2
United States 6 1/2 coupons	9 1/2
Illinois War Loan	9 1/2
Tennessee 6 1/2	9 1/2
Missouri 6 1/2	9 1/2
Erie 3d bonds	9 1/2

FOREIGN MARKETS.

PER STEAMER NORTH AMERICAN.

* LIVERPOOL, April 17.

ance Tuesday owing to the holidays. Floor firm at an advance of 6d on the week; American quoted at 36 1/2. Wheat firm and 1/2d on the week; red western 34 1/2 @ 35 1/2, red southern 11 5/8 @ 11 3/4, white south 10 1/2 @ 11 1/4, white western 12c. Corn still advancing mixed 26 3/4 @ 26 1/2, white 33 1/2 @ 34. Provisions—Beef 50k, unchanged. Pork quiet and steady. Bacon steady. Lard active at 43 1/2 @ 44 1/2.

LIVERPOOL, April 18.
Broadstairs firm with a still advancing tendency. Provisions quiet but steady.

LONDON, April 18.
Cassels for meadow 23 1/2 @ 24; Illinois Cotton share 47 1/2 @ 48 1/2 due; Erie share 34 1/2 @ 35.

MRS. O. K. SANGER,

Has opened a new stock of

MILLINERY.
WHICH SHE INVITES THE LADIES TO CALL
and examine. She has engaged the services of
Mrs. T. L. HALL, formerly of Louisville, who would be
pleased to wait upon her old friends and patrons at
410 JEFFERSON STREET.
All orders from city or country will receive prompt
attention. 25c

ICE. ICE. ICE.
JOHN P. CROMIE,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN PURE
NORTHERN LAKE ICE
OFFICE AT THE STORE OF A. V. DUPONT & CO.
409 Main street, Louisville, Ky. as agents.

For Sale.
A TWO HORSE LUMBER WAGON. ALSO, A DRESSING
for sale by MUNN & CO.

RECEIVED
JAN 10 1964
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

